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A GRITTY GAME IN NORFOLK

North Carolina Goes
Down Before George-
town Huskys.

BY NEAT SCORE OF
SIXTEEN TO NOTHING

Carpenter Put Up a Great Fight
for Chapel Hill, But the Snap
Was Knocked Out of His
Support—Features of
the Interesting
Contest.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., November 5.—George-
town, 16; North Carolina, 0. These figures
tell the tale of a game that was won
by the Blue and Gray eleven from the
shores of the Potomac in its first half,
though that half ended with no score
having been made.

Georgetown's strength and condition
were too much for the gritty foot-ball
warriors from Chapel Hill, and the Blue
and White line could not withstand the
terrible assaults of the opposing backs.

From the spectators' view, Carolina
outplayed the Georgetown team during
the first half. Certain it is they carried
the ball from their own fifteen yard
line to within three paces of the enemy's
goal, to lose it on a fumble at the third
down, with the line to make.

This had given room for speculation
over the last chance of a score, but from
a foot-ball standpoint, the easy-going de-
fense of the Blue and Gray was master-
ful strategy that achieved its triumph,
even before the whistle stopped the half.
For Georgetown had rushed the ball from
the threshold of a goal to the center of
the field, and then Martell, the powerful
fullback, went crashing through the
line, dragging the entire Tar Heel team
for thirty-five yards.

Vigor Knocked Out.
The vigor had been sapped out of the
Carolinians, and they were fresh for
slaughter when the second half began.

Carpenter, that wizard of the gridiron,
played with all his heart for the Caro-
lina team. Time and again darted, wig-
gled, slid and squirmed over the soggy
field for telling gains. Again and again
devilled during his inching brought
the spectators to their feet in a roar
of cheering. But in the last half Carpen-
ter was almost alone in his fight, save
when young Jacobs would brace up and
throw some of his accustomed spirit into
the fray.

Georgetown had little difficulty in
securing her first touchdown. The open-
ing of the half was followed by an ex-
change of punts up and down the center
of the field, and then the Blue and
Gray settled down to cross the line. Car-
roll, Mahoney, Larkin, Hart, and Mar-
tell were sent plunging into the Caro-
lina line.

At first, the Blue and White held, then
it wavered and finally crumbled under
the merciless attacks of Georgetown.
From the center of the field, yard by
yard, the ball was advanced toward the
Chapel Hill goal, and when the final
effort was made, Mahoney was hurled
across the chuk for a score that was
increased to six by McGittigan's goal.

The first blood whetted the appetites
of the Blue and Gray players for more,
and the battering ram play was resumed.

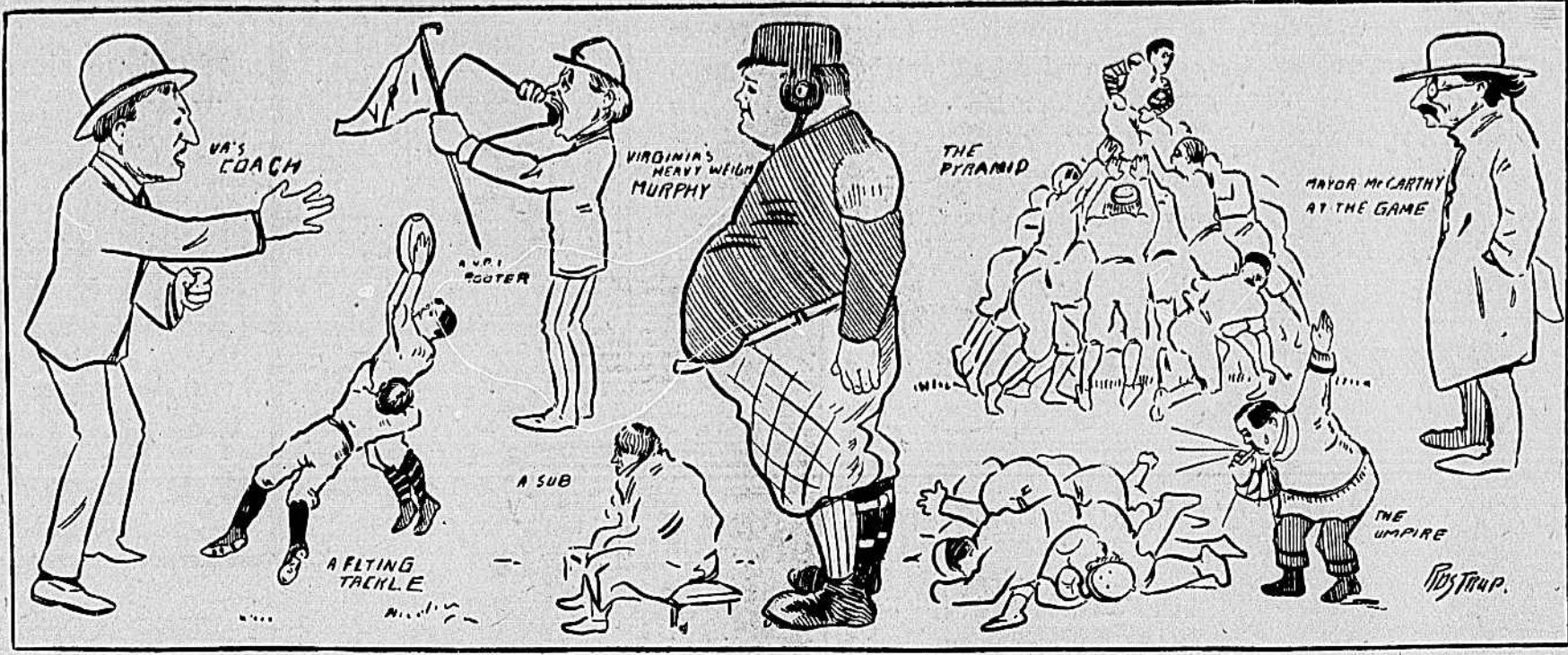
Terrific Struggle.

From her ten yard line, to which Caro-
lina had kicked off, Georgetown surged
up the field until sixty-seven yards lay
between the ball and the Blue and White
goal. McGittigan slammed the pigskin
into Martell's breast and the gigantic
back dove into the struggling line. Given
made a hole for him, but Carpenter,
like a panther was clinging to Martell's
neck. The Georgetown runner plunged
onward and Tar Heel players swung
to him in a desperate effort to stay his
progress. One by one, they were shaken
off as a cat tosses a mouse, and free from
his burdens, Martell darted for the line.
Given followed him down the field,
blocking first one and then another Caro-
linian, until the big back had planted
the ball between the uprights.

McGittigan missed an easy goal, and
the conflict was resumed.

Georgetown chose to kick off, and the
ball went to Carolina's fifteen yard line.
Carpenter squirmed back of Lyds with it
and Georgetown held for a punt. Jac-
obs' quarter back kick went to McGit-
tigan on the Blue and Gray forty yard
line.

STRIKING SCENES IN YESTERDAY'S BRILLIANT CONTEST. IT WAS A



DESPERATE STRUGGLE

Virginia Won From V. P.
I. by a Narrow Score
of 5 to 0.

IT WAS NIP AND TUCK
TO END OF CONTEST

Hammond Johnson Scored Only
Touchdown After Cadet Fum-
ble Early in Second Half.
A Kicking Game on Both
Sides—An Attempt at
Field Goal Fails.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

Virginia 5, V. P. I. 0.
Georgetown 16, North Carolina 0.
Princeton 12, West Point 6.
Pennsylvania 22, Lafayette 0.
Yale 22, Brown 0.
Harvard 0, Dartmouth 0.
Cornell 50, Lehigh 5.
Navy 20, Penn. State College 6.
Charleston 65, Fort Screven 0.
George Washington University 0, Johns
Hopkins University 0.
A. and M. College of North Carolina
0, South Carolina College 0.
University of Michigan 38, Drake 4.
Illinois 46, Ohio State University 0.
Chicago 68, Texas 0.
Wesleyan 23, University of Vermont 0.
Union 11, Trinity 0.
Colgate 6, Williams 0.
Harvard Freshman 28, Cushing Acad-
emy 11.
Bowdoin 22, University of Maine 5.
Amherst 40, Holy Cross 6.
Jacksonville 6, Florida State College 0.
Louisiana State University 5, Univer-
sity of Mississippi 0.

PRIZES IN OUR CONTEST

Many People Reap Rich Rewards
for Telling What the Wog-
gle Bug Said.

GREAT INTEREST IN PUZZLE

Large Number of Replies From
Various Sections of Virginia
and Other States.

First Prize, \$10.—E. F. Baker, Rich-
mond.
Second Prize, \$5.—Miss E. S. Court-
ney, 919 East Leigh Street.
Third and Fourth Prizes, \$2 and \$1—
To be divided equally between E. H.
Bell, of Richmond, and Edwin B. Car-
ter, of Danville, who has equal num-
bers of correct answers.
Fifth Prize, books.—W. S. McGraw,
428 North Tenth Street; Mrs. Richard
Anderson, 2206 East Grace Street, city;
Miss Lena Bowles, 708 East Leigh
Street; Vattel Daniel, Ettrick, Va.;
Mrs. S. G. Poindexter, 409 North
Eighth Street, city.
Sixth Prize, 25c.—Miss J. F. Jack-
son, 115 East Franklin Street; Mrs.
Alice McPhail, 322 North Twenty-
fourth Street; Master Rowland Jones,
Durham, N. C.; Robert Sherman, Man-
chester, Va.; Miss A. M. Stainback,
Weidon, N. C.; Miss Zeile Minor, 14
South Adams Street, city.

The most interesting contest, which
has grown out of the wise answers of the
Woggle Bug, has just closed with a
great deal of interest. However, the
interest was not sufficient to solve the
deep things of the wondrous fables of
der the guise of a plain, simple, ordinary
Woggle Bug. Most of the contestants
were successful in guessing "Barley."

The answers were as follows:
For the first week the Woggle Bug
said "Barley."

For the second week the answer was
"The Galloway Breed."

For the third week the answer was
"J. Pierpont Morgan."

For the fourth week the answer was
"A Gelada Baboon."

For the fifth week the answer was,
that "The horses were disqualified be-
cause they came under the wire without
carrying their required weights."

These questions appear to have been
very confusing, as only one contestant,
Edwin B. Carter, of Danville, Va., guess-
ed the answer to the second question.
Nearly all of the other contestants said
Durham, Jersey, Short Horn or Holstein.

For the third question only one con-
testant answered correctly. This was
Mr. E. H. Bell, of this city. Grover
Cleveland was the popular choice for this
answer, with Admiral Dewey, a close
second. Many scattering votes were cast,
but only one guessed right. For the
fourth question, four contestants an-
swered properly. William S. McGraw,
Miss J. F. Jackson, Mr. E. F. Baker,
of this city, and Edwin B. Carter, of
Danville. The great majority of the con-

THE TIMES-DISPATCH WILL SPLENDIDLY DISPLAY ELECTION RETURNS TUESDAY NIGHT

The Times-Dispatch will give this community the
best display of election returns Tuesday night ever at-
tempted in the South.

Neither the best planning the management of the
paper is capable of nor expense have been spared, and
the result will be all that can possibly be desired.

A new Edison projectoscope or moving picture ma-
chine has been engaged from a New York firm, who
will send one of their most skilled operators, and the
most complete and satisfactory service is guaranteed.
A canvas forty feet square will be stretched in the
Capitol Square, and election returns and scores of other
pictures thrown upon this immense screen can be seen
from almost any point in the Square.

The projectoscope will be supplemented by the
searchlight, something absolutely new in Richmond
on such an occasion.

Announcements directly to the assembled thousands
will be made by means of one of the largest of mega-
phones.

To these interesting features will be added for the
delectation of the paper's friends the best music Jar-
della's Band is capable of.

The projectoscope is the newest and most complete
vitaphone or moving picture machine in existence.
Nothing of its kind is comparable to it for the distinct-
ness of its pictures.

The Times-Dispatch will have the complete Associ-
ated Press service, the telegraph bulletin service, spe-
cial telegraph service and the American Long Distance
Telephone service.

The paper's army of special correspondents in every
hamlet of this and other States and in every large city
of the nation will make heroic efforts to get the news
to the home office at the earliest moment possible.
Every bulletin referring to the election or to matters
of general interest in the world will be promptly thrown
upon the screen.

The searchlight will enable the paper to serve its
friends for many miles out in the country, besides being

an unusually attractive adjunct to the moving picture
service.

This code of signals will be observed for announc-
ing results: If Roosevelt be elected, the light will be
turned due north and kept stationary for two minutes;
if indications point to his election the light will be
turned to the north and moved rapidly up and down.
If Parker be elected the same signals will be observed,
except that the light will be turned due south. If
Siemp be elected, or there are indications of it, the
light will be turned to the east; to the west of Wyrso
be elected.

Appended are some of the moving pictures, which
will be thrown upon the screen during the evening.

Jardella's Band will be in the Capitol Square by 8
o'clock and remain until midnight. An unusually at-
tractive and appropriate programme has been ar-
ranged expressly for this occasion.

It is needless to say that this superb service will be
furnished free. Every friend and reader of this paper
and the public generally are most cordially invited to
come to the Capitol Square Tuesday evening. Pictures
will be thrown upon the screen during the evening:

The Human Fly, Furnishing a Flat, The Window
Cleaner, Scene in Egypt, A Workman's Paradise, Ger-
man Cavalry, Scene on the Westshore R. R., The Pil-
low Fight, Groceryman's Revenge, The Inexhaustible
Wardrobe, Captain Delaware, Three Old Darkies, Air-
ship, Inexhaustible Cab, General Otis, Off to Bedlam,
Grandfather's Reading Glass, Foxy Grandpa, No. 1;
Foxy Grandpa, No. 2; Foxy Grandpa, No. 3; Aunt
Mary Receives a Letter, Non-Union Paperhanger, Gul-
liver on His Travels, Lone Fisherman, Defense of
Colors, New Typewriter, Scene on Fifth Avenue at
Twenty-third Street, New York city; Washing Cavalry
Horses, Countryman Visit to a Spiritualist, Brooklyn
Bridge, Washing the Elephants, Divers at Work, Olym-
pia, O'Holligan, Inquisitive Clerks, Sentry and the Bear,
Farmer's Troubles, Husking Bee, Sword Fight, Trip
to the Moon, Heaving the Log, Train at Helena, Spook
Hotel, New York Fire Boat, Volunteer Fire Depart-
ment, Fire Rescue Scene, Fun on a Fishing Snook,
Battleships, Soldier's Return, How the Wash Was Spic-
ked, Children Leaving School, Target Practice.

BREAKS STATE RECORD, BUT NOT HIS OWN

(By Associated Press.)
ST. LOUIS, November 5.—Dan Patch
failed at Delmar track to-day to equal
his world's pacing record of 1:56, made at
Memphis two weeks ago, but succeeded
in making a mile in 2:01 flat, thereby
breaking the State record of 2:02 3/4,
which was made by his sire, Joe Patchen,
in his great race with John R. Gentry on
the old St. Louis fair grounds' track in
1898. Considering the heavy track, Dan

Patch's performance is regarded as good
as 1:56 on the Memphis track. Fully
4,000 persons witnessed the performance.

Mr. Rhodes's Funeral.

ASHLAND, Va., November 5.—The
funeral of Mr. Charles Holden Rhodes
took place at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon
from the Presbyterian Church, being con-
ducted by Rev. R. A. Lapsley, the pas-
tor.

The floral tributes were numerous and
beautiful. The interment was made in
Woodland Cemetery.

HUNT CLUB'S FIRST MEET

Hounds Led Field at Merry
Pace Over Hill and
Dale.

LADIES RIDE WITH THE BEST

Fair Devotees of the Chase at
the Front—Brilliant Fall
Opening.

"To whom comes amiss—
One horse or another, that county or this,
Who hrough falls t and bad starts, unfor-
tunately stick
Rides up to the motto—Be with them I
will."

(—Cheeshire Hunting Song.)

A fine field of twenty-five tells the
story of a most successful opening of
the fall season of the Deep Run Hunt
club yesterday afternoon. Not for years
past has such a field turned out, and it
seems fair to argue that the coming win-
ter will find hunting "all the go" here
in Richmond.

Not only was the field strong and keen,
but a large number of people of a sport-
ing turn, came out in traps to meet
hounds, and to show an appreciation of
the sport offered by the club.

For the first time the new hunt colors
of the hunt were in evidence, and the
Confederate gray collars on the pink
hunting coats made an excellent appear-
ance.

The ladies of the hunt have decided to
wear the gray collars on their black
hunting coats. It looks well and adds
a dash of sportiness to the turn out in
the field.

No accident of an evil nature marred
the sportsman's sport. It is true that
Mr. Gupth, riding gaily in the front with
a flowing rein, came to grief at a rail
fence, but a kind fate watched over the
gentleman and he arose again as good
as new, and continued on his way, rejoic-
ing. A milk white pony kept the field
busy dodging his heels, but although he
did his best to maim or injure, he landed
but once, and that time upon the club
horse—Indian Joe.

Went Through the Hunt.

Mrs. Willard and Miss Buford went
well throughout the entire run, and Miss
Whitlock joined in after hounds left
Warwick's. Every one regretted the
absence of Mr. and Mrs. Christian and Mr.
and Mrs. Carter, who are rarely absent
when hounds are running.

Hounds met at Bloomingdale Farm
sharp at 4 o'clock, and got away at once.
Mr. and Mrs. Meany, Mrs. Enderman,
Miss Willard, Miss Elizabeth Willard,
Mrs. Plinkney and a number of others
were present in traps to see hounds
thrown in.

Hounds were carried to the field east
of the quarry and thrown in. They found
at once and went streaming away towards
Lakewood, carrying the field over four
formidable rail fences. A too eager
sportsman went into the last of these
and carried away an entire panel, greatly
to the relief of those in the rear. A

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The University of Virginia foot-ball
team yesterday afternoon, defeated the
sloven of the Virginia Polytechnic Insti-
tute at Broad Street Park by a score of
5 to 0. The only score was made by
E. H. Johnson's touchdown after a twenty
yard run early in the second half. War-
ren's try for an easy goal sailed under
the bar and left the score unchanged.

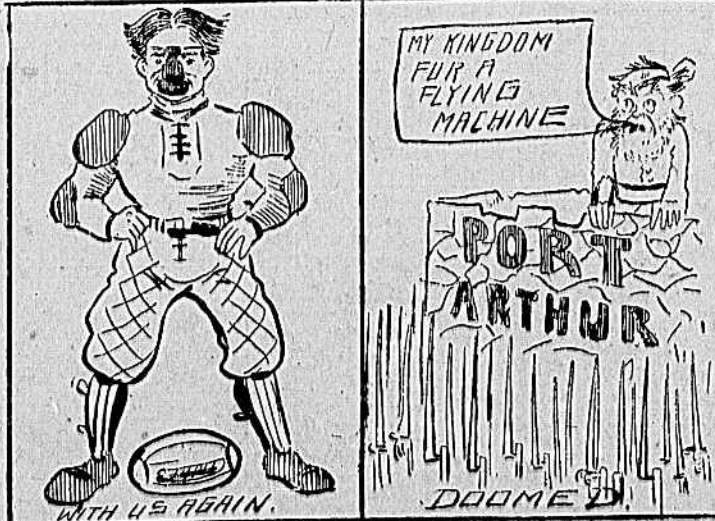
The remainder of the game was fiercely
contested, the University being unable
to gain consistently against the strong ca-
det line, and resorting to punting instead.
Randolph slightly outpunted Wilson, the
University gaining at every exchange.
Wilson had one punt blocked by a Vir-
ginian end and tackle.

A crowd of about three thousand people
witnessed the stirring struggle, the ma-
jority of the spectators apparently favor-
ing the cadets. On the bleachers were
more than two hundred Blacksmith men,
liberally beribboned and at all times en-
thusiastic, who encouraged their team
by their songs, led by a man with a big
megaphone. When the first half ended
V. P. I. had the better of the indecisive
struggle, and all their adherents were
hopeful of a no-score game or a victory.

In this half the University team played
a cautious, kicking game, and were on the
defensive throughout. The cadets were
always able to make several first downs
when they had the ball, but penalties
for infraction of the rules, due to over-
anxiety, neutralized many of their gain-
ing rallies. Several times, too, when a
few yards were needed for the first down,
two runners were not equal to the task,
a Virginia tackle or end breaking through
and throwing the runner for a loss.

The Game in Detail.

Both teams were warmly received when
they came to the field. V. P. I. arriving
first. The cadet team won the toss and
chose the west goal, Virginia getting the
kick-off. Springer, who kicked off and
then retired from the game, sent the
ball out of bounds on the first try, and
it was brought back, and then kicked
to the cadet eighteen yard line and run
back ten yards. The game was on, and
the cadet team immediately tried the
lighter University line. With the ball on
their twenty-eight yard line, the cadet
backs hit the ball for four, then for
three, and then for three more yards.
The next try resulted in no gain. G. N.
Harris then hurried for five yards and
the ball was near the cadet fifty yard line.
Two more line plays netted but three
yards, for Virginia had made a rally and



NOTABLE CURRENT EVENTS AS CARTOONIST ROSTRUP SEES THEM.